Thunder showers and cooler Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, with moderate temperature.

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FIVE CENTS.

CAPT. FOXWELL HELD SAY FLORAL FESTIVAL

Charged With Victimizing Boston Mining Company.

OFFICER COMING FOR HIM

Declares That a Great Mistake Has Been Made.

FALSE PRETENSES ALLEGED

Claimed That He Professed to Rep- Opportunities Here for Beauty Show resent Societe Generale of Paris and Received Commissions.

Capt Charles Layton Foxwell, a broker fifty-six years of age, a guest of the Connecticut apartment house, Connecticut Success of Similar Fetes in California avenue and M street northwest, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Central Office Detectives Pratt and Howlett on a charge of being a fugitive from

Capt. Foxwell was arrested as he stepped from a street car and was returning to his apartment. The arrest was made upon a complaint of Herbert Moseley, treasurer of the Growler Copper Mining Company of 14 Kilby street, Boston, Mass. long line of roses and beauty will It is alleged that Capt. Foxwell obtained extend around the driveway and \$5,480 from the Growler Copper Mining

Company by false pretenses. Capt. Boardman, chief of detectives, telegraphed to the police authorities in Bosstated last night that he had been re-

Mr. Moseley's Charge.

According to the statement of Mr. Moseing company that he was the American agent for the "Societe Generale" of Paris, romp of roses. which is one of the leading organizations of its kind in Europe. This organization, fun that everybody in Washingit is stated, is composed of wealthy brokers, who buy and sell bonds of mining companies, which they sell throughout

one of the strongest organizations of its There will be flowers galore, and idea it will give every Washingtonian a chance to show a really civic spirit. We kind, George H. Merrell, president of the Growler Copper Mining Company, through Capt. Foxwell for him to float \$2,500,000 kinds. There will be more than will bring people here out of curiosity. he was to receive a commission of \$12,500. It is stated Mr. Moseley paid him \$5,000 in January, 1908, and also \$480 in October of the same year. The latter was paid moats with all kinds of allegories us, and that is what we are after."
when Capt. Foxwell was in Paris. It is enacted in flowers, and girls and Another man who keeps his hands upon stated he telegraphed he must have it on boys upon their broad platforms. the pulse of the city is Thomas Grant, account of a tax which had been levied. It is stated, however, that the mining company later got into communication with the "Societe Generale" of Paris, and was informed that Capt. Foxwell did not represent them and that further they did

Foxwell Found in Washington. As soon as the company received this information, Mr. Moseley said, they began to look for Capt, Foxwell, but he had disappeared. Mr. Thomas Nelson, a member of a law firm representing the Growler Mining Company, however, was in Washington for the past week and while walking down Connecticut avenue Friday morning he saw Capt. Foxwell on the street. Mr. Nelson telegraphed his information to Mr. Moseley, who immediately came to Washington from Bos-

The latter called at police headquarters tion to Capt. Boardman, Detectives Pratt will be no difficulty. and Howlett were detailed to accompany Mr. Moseley to look for Capt. Foxwell. The police learned that he had an apartment with his wife at the Connecticut, but when they called there he was not in. They started a search for him downtown, but were unable to locate him.

Later in the afternoon they again returned to a point near the apartment house and as he alighted from a street car and started for the apartment house he was placed under arrest. When taken to police headquarters he was questioned and the police say he admitted having received the money from Mr. Moseley. Shortly after Capt. Foxwell had been detained at headquarters his wife, who is said to be the daughter of a millionaire of New York, called and conversed with him until he was removed to the first pre-

"Great Mistake," Says Foxwell. "There is some venom somewhere." Foxwell said last night. "A great misany phase of the case until I consult my attorneys. My arrest is the biggest surprise of my career and I have not recovered from the shock of it all." Fur-

ther than this he would not talk. To the police Foxwell stoutly denied that he had ever represented himself to be a representative of the Societe Generale of Paris, but that he was associated in a business way with another financial concern of Paris. He also told the police that he would go back to Boston to enswer any charges without requisition

Came Here Last Year.

Washington last year. It is thought he came here some time in November, didectly from Paris. For a time he was a guest at the New Willard Hotel, where he is said to be quite well known to persons about the hotel. Later he decided to from every town in that section. One take an apartment at the Connecticut, and, trolley road alone brought 70,000 persons it is stated, when the proprietor of the apartment asked for references he was directed to the Willard Hotel, where satisfactory information was given.

During the past winter, although Capt. Foxwell and his wife are said to have appeared to spend money freely, they did not be out of place. For instance, Pasanot mingle in the society of the National dena winds up its great day with polo capital. In fact, when asked regarding games and a game of push ball, and, as the extent of Capt. and Mrs. Foxwell's a grand climax, has a real chariot race, acquaintance in society circles, a Star re- as real as any that was ever held when ported was informed by one of the mem- chariots were cutting the ruts into the bers of the inner circle that they were not stone of the Roman Appian Way. The known. It was stated by maids at the apartment house that Capt. and Mrs. Foxwell spent a great deal of their time attending the performances at the theaknown. It was stated by maids at the games and the races make up the second

Other Claims Against Foxwell.

Among other companies said to have claims against Capt. Foxwell are: John Freed. Virginia Nickle Mining Company, about the floral festival for Washington. Prookline, Mass., \$2,500; Scott Bick- If their talk is any indication there will plaint of Boston mining companies, is brd, Old Reliable Mining Company, 60 be an overwhelming desire to take part Congress street, Boston, Mass., \$2,350; in it. D. J. Kaufman, a member of the Warren B. Wheeler, Hillside Mining board of directors of the Chamber of 1907 and 1908, and it is claimed that he Company, 79 Milk street, Boston, Mass., \$2,500; a Mr. Weed of Weed, Whitcomb day, and when he had read the first col- concerns. These companies allege that & Co., Congress street, Boston, Mass., \$2,250, and George Otis Draper, Hopedale, Mass., \$12,500.

number of the above alleged complainants would probably arrive in this city today! regarding their claims.

IS JUST THE THING

Carnival Project Receives Warm Indorsement of All Public-Spirited Citizens.

CAPITAL THE IDEAL CITY FOR BATTLE OF ROSES

Ahead of Other Cities.

BUSINESS MEN PLEDGE SUPPORT

Pointed Out-How It Is Done in Pasadena Once Every Year.

If every well-wisher of the floral fete that Washington is going to have on Potomac Park driveway should get into the parade, the up into the city for miles.

The idea of the festival was born vesterday in the columns of ton, notifying them of the arrest, and The Evening Star, and before it was many hours old it was easy quested to hold Capt. Foxwell under ar- to be seen that it was going to be rest until an officer would arrive here for a favorite child, and a very beautiful one, too. Everybody wants to have a chance to do something for it, and everybody who can wants to take part in that great

It will be great. Think of the ton will have. It will be something that none of us will ever forget-until next year, when we tell you that this idea is one of the very Believing that the Societe Generale was will have even a better one. Washington. Besides being a beautiful pretty girls to throw roses to, may talk about advertising Washington TEN perhaps; bands and music of all and doing great things for the city, but ten thousand things to look at and We must get the pot boiling right here, and then when it has boiled enough for admire. There will be great big us it will boil over and a whole lot of it floats with all kinds of allegories will spill on the country around about us, and that is what we are after." There will be striving for prizes He is so much in favor of the floral fete and the keen competition for first almost ready to pledge the support of his organization to it if it had been in his

It's going to be fine, and it's just the thing that everybody has been longing for.

What the Fete Really Is. A Washington man, who is so enthusi-

astic over the prospect of a floral festival for the city that he declares positively he fete: will enter six teams in the procession of rose-decked traps, automobiles and floats, remembers very distinctly a tournament of roses, a veritable battle of beauty, in which the grandeur of California mountains was pitted against the softer beauty of a million flowers in Pasadena, Cal. "And," he asks, "what reason is there that Washington cannot boast a yearly fete of this sort?"

To judge from the intense enthusiasm yesterday and after giving his informa- that meets the idea of a festival there But just to show Washington what a

floral fete can be, this recollection of the glorious day in Pasadena, with the red and white and yellow roses of the gardens in reality transformed trolley and cable vying with the real roses-that is, the cars. The people used the car lines pretty women of the fete-ought to be told perhaps to those who have not seen anything of the kind, in order that a faint idea of what Washington can do may, be gained.

In the first place, the pageant two, or perhaps three, miles long, and fete," said Isaac Gans, chairman of the was made up almost entirely of flowers. Scarcely a wheel or a carriage body was seen, so completely were they all carriages and motor cars in the long has, to a certain extent, been lacking parade, but there were great floats, representing organizations of all kinds, in artistic expression on the part of its from the schools to the city itself. As citizens. What of such artistic taste Minister Velez Directs Chancellor the city has been holding a fete every there is in Washington—and I believe year since 1889, there have been de veloped some real geniuses in the decorative line, and the floats were just the chances they wanted to spread them-

selves out on. The high school always gets into the parade with a float that the whole city watches for. It is arranged, designed and decorated by the students. Every boy and girl in the high school gets into the spirit of the fete and works hard to make the float the best in the whole

All Dressed in White.

They do not stop at flowers, either. for there is nothing that lends itself to questionable.' the carnival spirit more gayly and easily as fancy costumes. Beside some of the carriages swathed in thousands of roses, they were called, dressed in the giddlest Capt. Foxwell with his wife arrived in and prettiest of court costumes. White was the prevailing color of the clothing worn, and the big fluffy hats of the women, and their big white parasols, added not a little to the beauty of the the mystery surrounding the murder of

And people came to see that parade and to the city. Very nearly every little sub-Nothing has been said in Washington of anything except a floral fete, which means a pageant, with the Mardi Gras whom Miss Regester was acquainted, and spirit and great banks of flowers, but a watch was kept for the possible apa hint of what could also be done might pearance of the man in other places.

uals, societies, etc, would make the day splendid enough by itself. The Very Thing Wanted.

There are a great many people talking Commerce, was shown The Star yester- engaged to promote a number of mining umn of the festival story he laid the money was advanced, but that the con-Mr. Moseley stated last night that a thing he had been looking for, and said: "It's splendid." "Did you ever see a floral fete?"



best that has ever been put forward in

that in his enthusiasm yesterday he was "At any rate." he said, "I believe that every live Washingtonian, every man and woman who has a spark of pride in the

city, will buckle down to this thing and make it a grand success." Washington's Wealth of Flowers.

W. V. Cox, president of the Second National Bank, had this to say about a floral

"It is a very pretty idea. Washington has more flowers than any other city anyhow, and we ought to have something of the sort just out of respect to them. I have seen flower fetes and carnivals in western cities, and think they are splen-did things. Washington could have one with just exactly the same amount of effervescence as any western city.

"It would be well to remember that the various departments of the government might take part in the carnival with some of those grand floats that are made use of in these events. In the western cities I spoke of some of the floats were merely as a motive power for their

Fills Long-Felt Want.

"To my mind there could be nothing better for Washington than a floral committee on advertising of the Chamber of Commerce. "This city has long Horses were animated heaps felt the want of something of that sort. MRS. KATHERINE TINGLEY IN-Not only were there private We have a beautiful city, but one which there is a great deal of it that would come forth with proper encouragement -would find an exceptionally good opportunity in a flower fete.

"A parade of vehicles, with prizes for carriages, coupes, automobiles and other equipages, including floats got up by the tention far and wide. "While this climate does not afford the

best opportunity for a flower display, it is far ahead of the average American city in its resources in that direction, and, if the festival were held in the latter part of May or the early part of June, its success, I think, would be un-

MYSTERY BAFFLES POLICE.

searching Throughout New England for Clues in Regester Murder Case. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 15 .- The search of the police in connection with death on a lonely road near the Jewish investigation. cemetery in Cranston last Monday nigue, extended today over all New England. Police inspectors were sent to Boston, in an effort to obtain clues to the whereabouts of a missing Auburn barber with

The police said that although no special suspicion attaches to the barber in connection with the murder, they desire to interview him, as they have all the other acquaintances of the young woman, in order that no clew may be left Chief Inspector H. F. Horton declared the case the most baffling that the po-

Well Known in Boston. BOSTON, Mass., May 15.-Charles L. Foxwell, arrested in Washington on com- Missionaries in Danger-Situation at well known in mining circles here. He the depression which embarrassed a number of New York mining interests in the fall of 1907 and early in 1908. Foxwell menacing Urumiah. "No, but I know what one is, and I is a Virginian by birth.

MASSACRE TALE EXAGGERATED THOUSAND ARMENIANS

SLAIN IN ADANA.

Many Supposed to Be Dead Come in to Seek Relief in Large Towns.

from 20,000 to 25,000 Christians killed Mohammedans in the province of Au made a fortnight ago, must be revised. is now ascertained that the number can hardly reach more than 10,000, possibly

Thousands who were supposed to have been killed in the country districts have since come in to some one of the large towns for relief. Nearly 50,000 persons have received aid from the American. French, German, Armenian and Turkish relief committees or officials at Adana, 22,000 at Marash, 14,000 at Hadjin, 3,000 at Mersina, 2,000 at Latakia, 4,000 at Tarsus and a comparatively large number at Aintab and Alexandretta.

Fugitives from the villages or settlements, who first reached the large towns after the massacre began, exaggerated, lower than the first estimates, there still remains the dreadful fact that frightful brutality was practiced, especially toward

The Mohammedan figures, of about) 2,000 Mohammedans killed in this province, must also be reduced. Difficulties in he way of accurate statistics are such that any figures can only be considered Smith and Isaac N. Barto, former wire

VITES INVESTIGATION.

Barranco to Undertake Inquiry. State Department to Aid.

Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the pointed to the position. Universal Brotherhood and Theosophivarious business houses, would attract at- cal Society, has applied to Gen. Carlos Garcia Velez, minister of Cuba to the United States, for an investigation of the methods employed at the Raja Yoga School, at Point Loma, Cal., and the THIRTY-FIVE OTHERS INJURED treatment given to Cuban children which are being educated in that school.

It appears that charges of cruelty have been made by one of the newspa- Only the Engine Remained on Track. pers of Santiago, Cuba. It is alleged that the children of the school are not operly fed or cared

The Cuban minister has directed Senor Cesar A. Barranco, chancellor of the legation, to go to Point Loma and make Laura Regester, who was strangled to will be asked to give official aid in this other persons are more or less seriously

It will be remembered that six or seven years ago the New York Society Alton passenger train No. 14 being defor the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil- railed two miles east of Odessa, Mo., todren endeavored to stop the universal day. urb had its own particular float in the Haverhill, Chicopee and Rehoboth, Mass., brotherhood from bringing destitute Cuparade—just think of the rivalry of it all! in an effort to obtain clues to the whereban children to this country. The commissioner of immigration, the

late Frank P. Sargent, was ordered to make a report of the conditions at Point Loma and of the Raja Yoga School to the Secretary of the Treasury. The re-port was favorable, and the Cuban children detained at Ellis Island were allowed to proceed on their journey.

RUSSIA TO PROTECT URUMIAN

TROOPERS AND SAPPERS HUR-RIED TO FRONTIER.

Teheran Menacing—Efforts to Preserve Peace.

TIFLIS, May 15.-Two Russian troops and two companies of sappers paper down, with an expression that al- tracts were not fulfilled. It is said that are leaving for the frontier to reinforce most said he had come across the very Foxwell's undertakings were halted by Gen. Snarsky. Officers report that the move is due to the fact that Turks are

The mobilization here has shown a se- track.

rious condition in the quartermaster's department. It is not unlikely that a stringent investigation will be made. ST. PETERSBURG, May 15 .- The foreign office has received a report from save himself. the vice consul of Urumiah saying that

The situation at Teheran is decidedly menacing. The Russian troops have orders to prevent a conflict between nationalists and royalists in the vicinity of Ta-ADANA, May 15.—The estimates of south are confined to remonstrances.

WIRE TAPPERS ARE ARRESTED

FOUR WESTERN UNION EM-PLOYES ACCUSED.

Former Supt. Saylor Gives \$1,500 Bail-All Are Charged With Misdemeanor.

lor, former superintendent of the Pittsburg district of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was arrested late today through their fears, the extent of the on a charge of misdemeanor in connecslaughter. Although later figures are tion, it is said, with the alleged wire-tap- as possible. ping scandal.

Mr. Saylor furnished bail to the amount of \$1,500 for a hearing next Tuesday. company have also been arrested. They are: William L. Thompson, William H. and repeater chiefs. All are charged with

cago of certain quotations of grain by same to divers persons.

Thompson and Smith furnished ball to the extent of \$1,000 and were released. Barto was committed to jail in default Mr. Saylor resigned as superintendent of the company several days ago. William N. Fashbaugh of New York was ap-

IN ACCIDENT ON C. & A.

Coach Rolls Down Embankment

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.-Miss Jena thorough investigation of the case. It nie Donaldson and Myrtle McNeel, both of is probable that the State Department Odessa, are expected to die and thirty-five injured as a result of local Chicago and Alton passenger train No. 14 being de-

> Only the engine remained on the track, the tender, combination baggage and passenger car and two passenger coaches being derailed. The coupling of the rear coach broke

> and it rolled down the embankment, turning completely over. It was in this car that the most serious injuries occurred and none of its occupants escaped un-

Cause of Wreck a Mystery. No explanation of the wreck has been

found. The front wheels of the tender and Scott and Hudson testified that they Pennsylvania said it was first made in first left the rails and the trucks following were thrown off by them, but the track shows nothing to indicate why the tender was derailed. As most of the injured lived in Odessa

or surrounding towns, they were taken to their homes, almost every vehicle in Odessa being utilized. The track was torn up for a distance of passengers in the smoker was injured.

from a nearby farmhouse, all the physicians in Odessa were rushed to the

GEMS ARE SCATTERED ACCEPTS LOWER RATES

Falling Fixtures.

FIVE SHOWCASES BROKEN CUTS IN IRON AND STEEL

Escapes With Hurt Leg.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$4,000 PROGRESSIVES KEEP UP FIGHT

Enters Store to Discover the Trouble.

Mirror-backed shelving, twenty-four feet long and twelve feet in height, in the ewelry store of Elmer D. Cole, 434 7th street northwest, fell last night and caused damage estimated at between in the Aldrich bill. These reductions,

them were smashed. Five showcases conducted by the little band of republican filled with jewelry were demolished. Mr. Cole was waiting on a customer as the shelving pitched forward. He jumped | handicapped by a lack of democratic supover the counter, sustaining injury to his

The noise made by the falling fixtures and the crash of glass attracted the attention of pedestrians in the vicinity. They crowded into the store, where jewelry was exposed on the floor and a worth while have been granted and that temptation to theft. Nothing was taken, they hope others are to follow. Mr. Cole, when he jumped,, fell to the floor. He was stunned for the moment. Recovering his senses, he began an examination of the premises to determine the damage his property had sustained.

Jump for Life. Mr. Cole had been waiting on a cusomer who wanted a clock. There was buyer on the upper shelves. Mr. Cole of the finance committee," responded stepped to the ledge just below the bot- Senator Beveridge. "Now we are making tom shelf and was reaching for the larger real progress with this bill." clock when he felt the fixtures moving. Trying to hold up the shelving until

the weight of the fixtures overtaxed the material of the utmost utility and its use strength of the jeweler. He jumped to is almost universal. The House imposed The heavy mirror-backed fixtures then pound. Senator Aldrich's committee the situation there is bad and that the came down, the ornamental top smashing originally raised it to four-tenths. the fronts of the cases filled with jewelry,

> in every direction. Expensive Jewelry Escapes. Clocks were thrown inside demolished cases behind and in front of the counter and practically everywhere in the store.

When Mr. Cole and his clerk had resucceeded in getting rid of the curious all other structural shapes of iron or crowd, they cleared away part of the steel. debris. Mr. Cole said that although so much damage had been done business

would not be interrupted. caused by the fixtures not having been PITTSBURG, Pa., May 15.-E. B. Say- fixtures in position, and both of them low the House rate.

Unfortunately for Mr. Cole there is no insurance to protect him against such a he will have the damage repaired as soon

SUSPECTED OF INTRIGUE. Three other former employes of the Favorite Son of Deposed Sultan May Be Court-Martialed.

han-ed-Din, the fourth son of the deposed amendment rather than enter into a fight In the informations it is alleged that sultan, Abdul Hamid, has been taken to April 26, 27, 28 and 29, and other days the war office, presumably for examinaprior, the defendants conspired to cheat tion by court-martial. The prince is re- the bill as they would like to have it, but puted to be the favorite son of the late they are able to tone down some of its tapping or causing to be tapped wires carrying the quotations and furnishing the deep in the palace intrigue for the restoration of absolutism. He is twenty-three to keep up the fight in the same spirit years old, and although he did not personally direct the intrigues, he was will not indulge in captious criticism of thought to have been fully cognizant with every item and will not provoke a quarwhat was transpiring.

> SAVED BY CYCLONE CELLARS. Kansans Thought to Have Perished Safe From Storm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- Five members of the Eckstrom family, supposed to have been killed on their farm near Hollis, Kan., in last night's tornado, and Charles Quance, a ranchman who was believed to have succumbed near Larned, Kan., escaped unharmed to tornado cellars. The fact became kr late today, when wire communication was legislation. resumed with these points.

The known dead from the storm in this part of the southwest is three and the injured fifty-five. None of the injured succumbed to their injuries today.

JURY GOOD TO THE VETS.

Follow Their Conviction by Paying Fines and Contributing Cash. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 15 .- After convicting J. C. Scott and Bob Hudson, Confederate veterans, of selling "near beer" without a license, the jury which rendered the verdict here yesterday paid the fines of \$10 each imposed by the court and contributed \$2 to each of the

relieved of paying certain license fees "near beer" without a license.

In Georgia, Confederate veterans are

EARTHQUAKE IN MONTANA.

No Serious Damage, But Articles Are Hurled From Shelves. GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 15 .- A dis-

veterans "as good measure."

tinct earthquake shock was felt here to-400 feet. The train was made up of tinct earthquake snock was left nere to- That a duty will be placed on tungsten, three cars and an engine. None of the night at 9:15 o'clock and it was also a product of Colorado used in making three cars and an engine. None of the felt at Choteau, Havre, Wagner and other this high speed steel, /was announced by In response to telephone messages sent points, showing that it prevailed gener- Mr. Aldrich during a colloquy with Senwreck while a relief train started from serious damage was done, the shock was industry of producing that mineral.

Kansas City. The injured were taken into sufficient to spill articles from shelves in Mr. Newlands, referring to Mr. Oliver Odessa and to farmhouses skirting the stores and there was some breakage of as a manufacturer, was interrupted oy

Jewelry Shop Is Wrecked by Aldrich Yields to Series of Tariff Reductions.

Proprietor Makes Leap for Life and Finance Committee Chairman Congratulated by Indiana Senator.

Valuable Clocks Smashed-Crowd Hold Informal Conference and Decide Upon Dignified Campaign for Further "Revision Downward."

The "downward revisionists" had their day in the Senate yesterday. Senator Aldrich consented to a series of reductions in the high tariff rates laid down which are important in extent and char-There was a large stock of clocks of acter, are declared to be the first fruits various makes on the shelves. Most of of the militant campaign that has been progressives in the Senate. They have had an uphill road and have been sadly port, but they have fought bravely while verbal brickbats were flying their way from both sides of the chamber. After the hard ordeal they have been going through it is a source of some satisfaction to them to know that concessions

> When Senator Aldrich yielded to a change of rates on several items in the iron and steel schedule he received the congratulations of Senator Beveridge, who has been a leader in the fight for

lower duties. "I understand," said the Indiana senator, "that these are reductions?" "Of course," retorted Senator Aldrich, "they are very great reductions."

wish to congratulate the chairman Structural Steel Cut.

Perhaps the most important concession. assistance could reach him, Mr. Cole put from the standpoint of the ultimate conhis shoulder against the fixtures and sumer, was a reduction from four-tenths shouted to C. C. Wilson, clerk, who was of a cent to three-tenths of a cent on behind the counter on the north side structural steel. In the construction of of the store. Before Wilson could help, modern buildings structural steel is a a duty on it of three-tenths of a cent a

foreign colony, including British and while the shelving, mirrors and clocks are Senator Aldrich said he did so with serious missionaries, is in need of of every description crashed through the serious misgivings, for he doubted tops of them. Broken glass was scattered whether three-tenths of a cent would be sufficient protection for the American manufacturers. He stated that the steel of one of he large office buildings in New York was imported, in structural form ready to be put together, and that there seemed to be danger of serious foreign competition.

Cases on the north side of the store, where more expensive articles of jewelry Mr. Aldrich, covers beams, girders, joists, were displayed, were not touched. T. columns and posts or parts or sections of columns and posts, deck and bulb covered from their excitement and had beams and building forms, together with

Another concession to which Senator Aldrich yielded includes steel wool or steel shavings. The House put on a duty of 40 per cent ad valorem. The Sen-It was stated by the proprietor of the ate finance committee increased this by store that the accident had probably been shifting it to a specific duty of eleven cents a pound. Senator Aldrich consented that the specific duty should be securely fastened to the wall. There changed back to an ad valorem duty of were two iron staples used to hold the 25 per cent, a very material reduction be-

Lower Rate on Barbed Wire.

A reduction that will interest the farmloss. He has to stand it all. He says ers of the country was among the concessions made by the senator from Rhode Island. The Senate committee had put a tariff of 17-20 cents a pound on barbed wire. Senator Burkett of Nebraska, one of the progressives, submitted an amendment reducing the tariff on this popular fence-building material to % of a cent a CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15 .- A local pound. To the gratification of the revisnewspaper says today that Prince Bur- ionists Senator Aldrich accepted the

> At the close of a week of strenuous fighting the progrissives felt much enharsh provisions that make it objection-The Senate progressives had an inthat it has been waged since the tariff bill was brought into the Senate. They rel over non-essentials, but they will continue to assail every item that seems to conceal an effort to practice extortion on the consumer, and insistent demands will be made for an explanation of every item of that character. If the explanation is not sufficiently lucid to satisfy the progressives they will line up for a reducion, even though the coalition of the Aldrich republicans and the democrats insures defeat before the vote is taken.

> Tillman Hits at Carnegie. During yesterday's session Mr. Tillman read from the testimony of Mr. Carnegie before the ways and means committee concerning profits in the steel industry and declared that Mr. Carnegie had made vast amount of money by favoritism in

"I will not say by dishonesty," said Mr. Tillman, "because he has only taken advantage of the laws we pass. But he has made more money than the entire bunch of us here put together, and there are some very rich men in this Senate. He has given away more money than all the democrats of this body possess—ten times

as much, I expect. Saying Mr. Carnegle had taken his great wealth from the pockets of the people, Mr. Tillman added: "I use nails and wire fencing and oher products of his corporation, and when I buy those things he takes money out of my pocket and

puts it in his." Mr. Bacon became engaged in a colloquy with Mr. Aldrich concerning the effect of the protective tariff on prices and insisted that the United States Steel Cor-poration needs no tariff to protect it.

Senator Oliver Explains.

Explaining the necessity of a differential in high speed steel, Senator Oliver of believed they were privileged to sell Europe by a secret process, but that American manufacturers have discovered the process and are now making it. He added that in order that its manufacture may be continued here it must be proteced. Mr. Oliver said the importations of this high-grade steel increased from 778,000 pounds in 1901 to 3,535,000 pounds

in 1907.

That a duty will be placed on tungsten, ator Hughes. This would be done, Mr. ally over northern Montana. While no Aldrich said, in order to build up the the senator from Pennsylvania, who